

10-23-1968

Montana Kaimin, October 23, 1968

Associated Students of University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Wed., Oct. 23, 1968
Vol. 71, No. 12

Agronsky Speaking On Campus Tonight

Martin Agronsky, Washington correspondent for CBS radio and television and moderator of the award-winning press show "Face the Nation," will speak on the national election tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

Mr. Agronsky also will be featured speaker tomorrow at a symposium of Montana gubernatorial candidates at 2:40 p.m. in the University Theater.

An experienced and respected newsman, Mr. Agronsky won the Alfred I. DuPont Commentator's Award for his outstanding coverage of the Eichmann trial in Israel, and was awarded the George Foster Peabody Award for his news program, "At Issue."

He has also been host of several CBS Reports programs which are shown on a network basis.

A graduate of Rutgers Univer-

sity in New Jersey, Mr. Agronsky began his reporting career on an English language newspaper in Israel. He has covered events in Washington, D. C. for more than 25 years as a newsmen for ABC, NBC and CBC, and many consider him the best newsmen in the nation's capital.

His news narrations have been aired on the "Huntley-Brinkley Report," "Today," and various "CBS News" programs.

During the political symposium Thursday afternoon, Mr. Agronsky will be moderator of a panel of candidates for Montana governor and lieutenant governor and a three-man questioning team.

Appearing on the panel will be Gov. Tim Babcock, a Republican seeking re-election; Atty. Gen. Forrest Anderson Democratic nominee for governor; Wayne Montgomery, New Reform Party

candidate for governor; State Sen. Tom Judge, Democrat for lieutenant governor, and State Sen. Tom Selstad, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor.

Each candidate will speak for four minutes and then answer questions from a three-man panel composed of Thomas Payne, professor of political science; Ed Leary, ASUM president, and Denn Curran, Missoulian newsmen.

John Meyers, Program Council director, said the candidates will not answer questions from the audience during the symposium. However, they have been invited to remain in the theater to answer questions from the audience afterward, he said.

Mr. Agronsky also is scheduled to appear in the journalism library at 9 a.m. Thursday.

His visit on campus is sponsored by the ASUM Program Council.

Cal Students Stage Sit-In Over Course

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Some 200 students began a sit-in Tuesday at the University of California to protest denial of credit for a course on racism featuring Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver as a lecturer.

The scene was a familiar one: Sproul Hall, where a massive sit-in in December, 1964, highlighted the so-called Free Speech Movement that first focused world attention on the Berkeley campus as a center of student rebellion.

The new sit-in at Sproul, the administrative center for the nine-campus university system, began shortly after Cleaver made his third lecture on the 28,000-student campus.

"We will remain at the registrar's office on the first floor of Sproul Hall until credit is granted," a statement by students of the controversial course said.

On Sept. 20, the UC Board of Regents voted that a guest lecturer could make only one appearance in a course for credit.

Sponsors of the student-initiated racist course then decided to conduct it on a non-credit basis so that Cleaver, a convict on parole, could give 10 lectures. But they pushed a fight for credit.

Last week the regents deferred further action on the course dispute until after the November election.

Pantzer Says Campus Issues Should Not Affect Mill Levy

UM President Robert Pantzer told the Kiwanians yesterday they should not let recent controversial campus activities obstruct their approval of the six-mill levy.

Controversial speakers and classroom topics are a part of university life and these topics will not, in their current usage, corrupt college students, Pres. Pantzer said.

"I have faith that responsible thinking people just wouldn't do otherwise, but support the measure," he said in an interview after the speech. He said the six-mill levy should not be defeated because of one or two isolated incidents.

He said the controversial essay, "Student As Nigger," has educational value "in spite of the fact it would be inflammatory if taken alone."

"The essay has to be viewed in the context of the whole class, not as an individual piece out of context," he said.

Pres. Pantzer said the University has invited "all people of all walks

of life, even though they were notorious or controversial."

"The fact they come here does not mean we endorse what they say or approve of their personal background," he said.

He said people can speak through the legislature and the Board of Regents when they want to comment about university procedures, but they should not expect to control the curriculum or other "professional matters."

The president said a rational, thinking public would use the resources open to it for comment, rather than attempting to defeat the six-mill levy as an expression of their discontent.

"Defeat of the levy could well affect children who are now in the third grade because it involves a decade of financial support," he said.

Board to Ask CB to Insert Ads in Papers

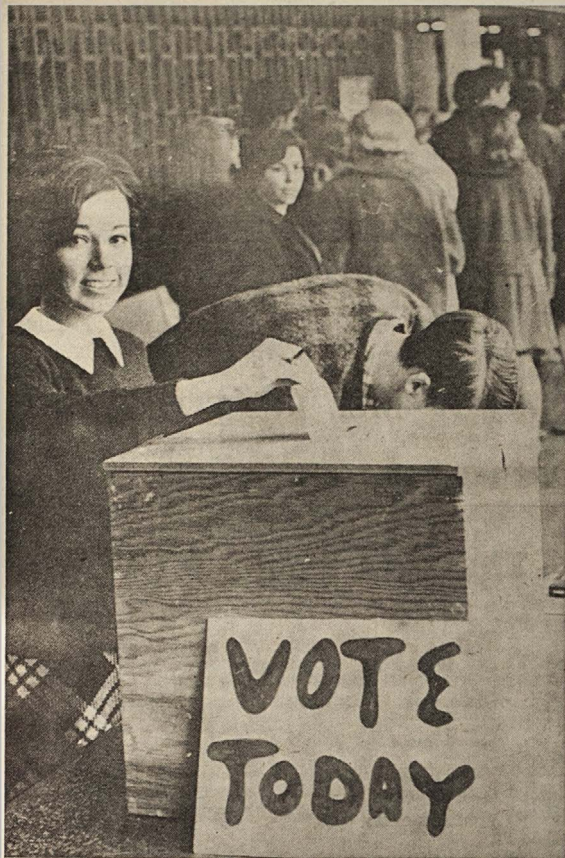
The Missoula and Montana Affairs Commission will recommend that Central Board insert paid political advertisements in 10 Montana newspaper urging renewal of the six-mill tax levy.

Commissioner Ben Briscoe announced the proposal at a commission meeting yesterday. The advertisement, subject to approval by Central Board, will be inserted in the 10 Montana publications Nov. 2, and will be paid for with student funds.

Letters to the editors of 33 Montana newspapers, sponsored by Central Board and drawn up by Ed Leary, ASUM president, and Steve Brown, vice president, probably will be published by the end of the week, Briscoe said.

The Referendum 65 Committee, consisting of UM alumni, will run 10-second television advertising spots urging renewal of the six-mill levy within the next two weeks.

Students who think there may be any opposition to Referendum 65 in their hometowns should write letters to the editors of their hometown papers supporting the measure, Briscoe said.



CASTING HER BALLOT—Chuck Barlow votes for freshman Central Board delegates while waiting in line for lunch Tuesday. John Hanson outdistanced his nearest opponents by 50 votes to win the election. (Staff photo by Bill Anderson)

Freshmen Elect 3 Delegates To Central Board Positions

John Hanson outdistanced his nearest opponent by 50 votes and won a two-year term on Central

Board in the freshman election yesterday. Other delegates elected were Nick Jacques and Lee McAllister.

The vote totals for the six candidates were John Hanson, 335; Nick Jacques, 285; Lee McAllister, 267; Connie Undem, 239; Steve Kern, 193, and Bill Getter, 174.

Hanson, 18, won the two-year term which is given to the candidate who receives the highest vote total. The pre-law major from Winnett said he would work to improve parking for commuting students. The women's hours should be changed according to Hanson because the "university shouldn't act as a baby-sitter." Hanson also said he is not satisfied with the representation system because it seems unequal.

McAllister, a political science major from Billings, and Jacques, a business major from Helena, were not available for comment.

Thieu May Agree To U.S. Position On Bombing Halt

SAIGON (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu apparently edged closer Tuesday to the U.S. position on a total bombing halt of North Vietnam.

He said he would not oppose such a move if there was "good reason to believe" Hanoi would join in a de-escalation.

Only Saturday Thieu said the problem "is to stop the war, not stop the bombing," and said that a bombing halt "does not mean a march toward peace."

Deprived Millions Would Benefit

United Nations Offers Hope, Justice-Doss

By HOWARD MILLS

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

The citadel of the United Nations means hope for justice and respect for the world's deprived millions, Ulysses S. Doss, UM instructor of Afro-American studies, told about 100 persons at a UN dinner last night in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge.

He said the UN means hope for all nations, regardless of their size or influence. He quoted UN Secretary General U Thant as saying: "The UN charter is solid, and it is

the nations themselves who have failed to live up to the organization's ideals. As long as nations place their own sovereignty above the charter they will never realize their objectives."

The world's powerless minorities are expected to stand by idly while the power groups maintain the status quo, Mr. Doss said. The underprivileged are tired of empty promises, he said, and that is why they are resisting by protest and violence.

"The UN must become more than a symbol," he said, "and it must

lead the way to peace in the world."

Mr. Doss cited U.S. intervention in Vietnam and the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia as shortcomings of the UN.

"The U.S. is the jet set of international fakery," Mr. Doss said, "and we must begin right here at home, in Missoula, Mont., to erase that image." He said that once a man is accepted for what he is on the local level, America can strive for national and international understanding.

"We must work through international agencies," Mr. Doss said,

"so that such things as race and religion are no longer differences among men."

He said that "these very differences can become uniting factors when we understand each other."

"Freedom must become translated into a triumph of life for the underprivileged," Mr. Doss said. "It must not lie idle and remote from a person because of his religion or color."

He said peace is necessary not only to save today's people but future generations as well—and not only in America, but the world.

Cash or Cancer?

All those who would like to oppose lung cancer, pulmonary disease and corrosive air will get their chance Friday.

Beginning Friday at 9 a.m. and lasting all day in the Capitol Building in Helena, the State Board of Health will hold public hearings on air pollution.

Out of the hearings will come the new pollution standards to be set in November by the Board.

Industry will be at the hearing with its usual retinue of sycophants, bald-faced liars, great pretenders, and simpering puppets to defend dirty air. Also at the hearing will be the Montana Air Pollution Control Advisory Council, which is supposed to advise the board on its final decision.

Unfortunately, the Advisory Council is appointed by none other than Rin Tin Tim, who is not known to favor the individual over industry.

Ergo, it seems the deck is somewhat stacked against the individual fond of breathing. As many individuals, and particularly students, as possible should go to the hearing to oppose industry's criminal drive to keep the air filled with poison and filth.

Industry should learn once and for all that no amount of cash in Missoula banks is worth filling our lungs with carbon cinders and our nostrils with sulphur dioxide.

Dan Vichorek

No-Hours Dorms Are Still Infringing

To the Kaimin:

Upperclass women should not be deceived or flattered by the "no-hours" privileges offered by the University of Montana. These "privileges" are as much an infringement upon your right to live your life as you choose as the old "hours" regulations were.

The role of the university is not parental. Its function is to be a center of knowledge for those interested in learning, in growing, in developing those resources with which they have been endowed, meager though said resources often are.

We, the women of UM, did not come to school to find a guardian for our virginity (too often quite the opposite). Either way, this should not be the concern of the university.

"No-hours" privileges reveal clearly the absurdity of the entire dormitory hours system. These are reserved for coeds 21 years of age or older. "No-hours" means that the woman may sign out of the dormitory for 24 hours. She may or may not indicate her destination. That is her choice. If she has not signed in by 7 p.m. the following evening, she loses her "no-hours" privileges. She must thereafter report in by midnight on week nights, 2 a.m. on weekends.

Is the message behind the "no-hours" system that we are almost big girls now that we've reached our twenties? Are we to look gratefully to the administration with a lump in our throats, with tears in our eyes?

By the time a girl reaches 20, she has fairly well developed a philosophy of personal morality. If she is still attending a university at age 20, indications are that she just may be seeking an education, perhaps as a last resort, perhaps as a path, however cluttered, to true knowledge and wisdom. Whatever her reason, she is not looking for a bodyguard or a babysitter. She is either looking for a man, a diploma, or an education, none of which requires or desires a new mommy, a U mommy.

Those of us without cars need and appreciate the convenience of on-campus living. Because we choose to live on-campus does not mean that we are unable to think for ourselves.

I don't care if you would rather not do anything about the situation. I ask only that you do not let yourselves be deceived by the bribery apparent in the "no-hours" system.

MARY HERAK
Hist. Poly Sci.

Gun Law Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Tuesday the most comprehensive gun control legislation passed by Congress in 30 years but said it fell short of what is needed for effective crime control.

"We have been through a great deal of anguish these last few years — too much anguish to forget so quickly," Johnson said.

"Now we must complete the task this long-needed legislation begins. We have made much progress—but not nearly enough."

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Sports Editor — Charlie Johnson
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Adviser — Prof. E. B. Dugan

The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word meaning "something written," or "message."

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55

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491 Called Serious Social Commentary

To The Kaimin:

YOU, A REVIEWER?

Please spare us perverted movie reviewers who, like Colonel Angwin, can only judge a work by the amount of skin revealed. As a serious movie-goer I am not interested in the reviewer's attempts in maintaining her purity while reviewing a "dirty" movie. I would wish she would pay less attention to the audience and her own embarrassment and more attention to the movie.

The movie 491 was not supposed to be a funny, sexy movie in the accepted Hollywood tradition with all its perverted eroticism held neatly in check; rather it was a serious social commentary, an attempt to tell it like it was (is). The movie very carefully reveals the destructive and manipulative forces both past and present that keep pressuring the boys, especially Nisse, the narrator of the movie, into different antisocial, sadistic and masochistic acts.

It was certainly not a one-di-

mensional movie. Besides some very valid psychological insights into the boys and their actions, this movie also shows the kinds of perversions that occur when society tries to put those boys into scientific abeyance for a psychological test. The "scientific" nature of the test is the peculiar horror of the movie with all its connotations of objectivity and manipulation.

Krister, a social do-gooder, had his Christ complex shown for what it was—the manipulation and exploitation of people, however inadvertent. In fact Krister did not come off much better than the homosexual Inspector. Both were only interested in themselves; both used the boys and the girl; both did not really see what was there.

It's too bad the reviewer did not stay for the end of the movie and see how a boy was pushed off a ledge without anyone touching him. Maybe then she would have stayed to see the movie.

MARILYN MILLER
Senior, English

Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

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Pd. Pol. Adv. by Daly for Attorney General Club,
Harriet J. Hatley, Great Falls, Montana, Secretary



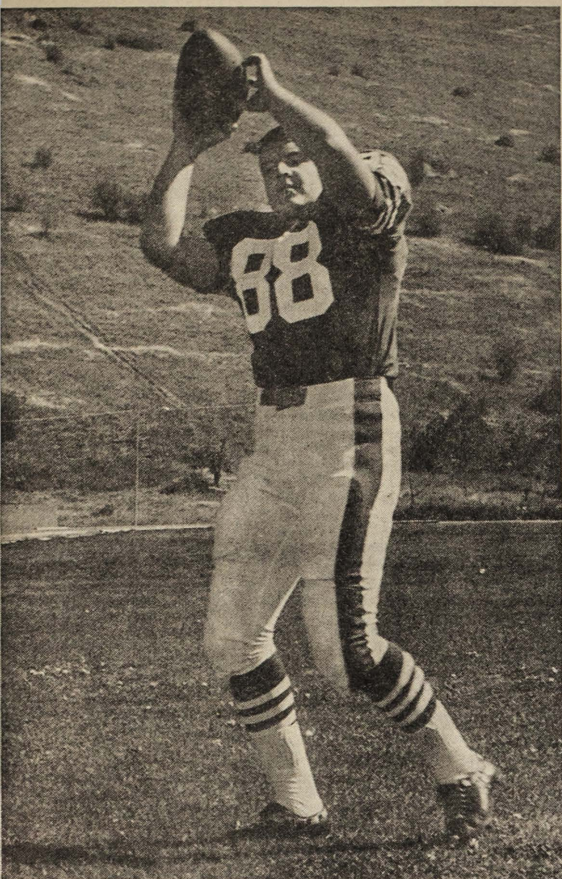
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BIG TARGET—One of the most dependable ends for Grizzly teams the past two seasons has been Jim Kelly, a senior from Seattle. Against Idaho State on Saturday, Kelly hauled down seven passes for 109 yards. A versatile athlete, he played tackle occasionally last season and centered the ball during punts. Kelly, a 6-0, 224-pounder, earned honorable mention all-conference honors last season, after transferring to UM from Grays Harbor Junior College in Aberdeen, Wash., where he earned all-Washington JC honors. Kelly and his teammates are idle this week and will play the Montana State University Bobcats in their next game in Missoula on Nov. 2.

IM Schedule

WEDNESDAY

4 p.m.

AKL vs. PSK, F1
SC vs. SAE, F2

5 p.m.

SN vs. PDT, F1
TC vs. ATO, F2

• The BRs will play Walley in intramural soccer at Dornblaser Field at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday.

The Sleep and Eats will meet Sigma Chi at 6:15 p.m. on Friday.

★ ★ ★

DAVID LINNS, 15, BLUE
WAVE 14

A 25-yard advantage in a California playoff gave the David Linns a 15-14 victory over Blue Wave in an intramural football game Monday. Bruce Moerer caught two touchdown passes from Vern Miller, and Bob Doyle scored a safety.

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COMING THURSDAY—SKI FASHION SHOW

MOONCAVE

Brown, Harris Win Honors

Weber State's Jack Brown and Idaho State's LeRoy Harris share the Big Sky Player of the Week honors for their play Saturday.

Brown, a sophomore fullback, was cited for his offensive play, which was instrumental in Weber's victory over Montana State.

Harris starred on defense as the Bengals rolled over the Montana Grizzlies 23-13 on Saturday.

Weber is heading for an outright conference championship, although the Wildcats have played only one conference game. Overall, Weber sports a 5-0 record and is ranked seventh in the country among small colleges.

Conference statistics show why the Wildcats have a perfect record as they lead the league in all but two categories.

The Wildcats lead in total pass offense as they have connected on 51 per cent of their passes for 12 touchdowns, one more than pass-minded Idaho.

Weber also tops the Big Sky teams in pass defense, allowing its opponents only 120 yards a game in passing.

WSC leads the league in rush defense, allowing just 2.7 yards a carry, and in total defense, allow-

ing a total of 234 yards a game.

Idaho, tied with Montana State for second place in conference standings, leads in total offense with an average of 454 yards a game. Weber is second with 433 yards a game in total offense.

Montana leads in rushing offense with 1,223 yards, for a 4.0 yard average per carry. The Grizzlies are followed by Montana State and Weber with 3.6 yards each.

The Idaho Vandals dominate individual statistics with quarterback Steve Olson passing for 1,707 yards.

Olson's teammate, split end Jerry Hendren, has caught 63 passes for 965 yards and eight touchdowns.

Olson and Weber State's Paul Waite are connecting on 50.8 per cent of their throws.

Montana State's Paul Schafer, a sophomore from Great Falls, has a 118 yards per game rushing average to top the Big Sky Conference. Schafer is followed by Rob Young of Idaho.

Ron Baines of Montana is leading the conference in punt returns with an average of 14.1 yards. Runner-up is Ken Dotson of Idaho with a 14.0 yard average.

Idaho invades the Pacific Eight

Conference again this weekend when the Vandals travel to Seattle for a game with Washington on Saturday. Bozeman will be the scene of a game between the Bobcats and the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks. Weber State will play Idaho State in Ogden, Utah, and Montana will be idle.

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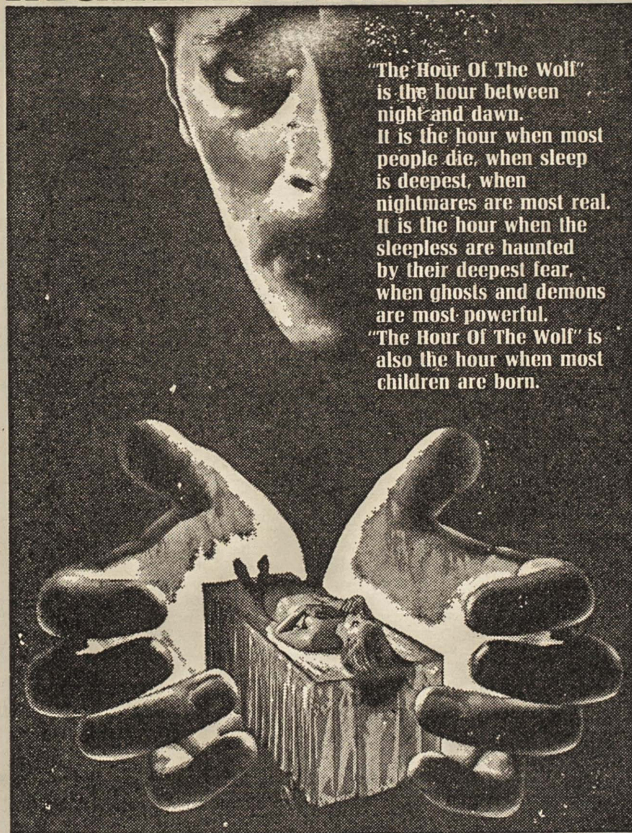
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Apollo 7 Astronauts to Face Two Weeks of Medical Tests

ABOARD USS ESSEX (AP)—The Apollo 7 astronauts, back from space with everything they went up to get and happy with their "perfect mission," dug into thick steaks aboard this aircraft carrier Tuesday and prepared to fly to the mainland.

The crew now faces two solid weeks of debriefings, medical examinations and reports.

Their 11-day flight cleared the way for America's final steps to the moon.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham brought their cone-shaped space chariot scorching down from 265 miles out in space to a landing in the rain five miles from the Essex, waiting in the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda.

The Apollo 7 crew was hustled into the carrier's sick bay for a complete physical examination, including treatment of their now-famous colds.

Dr. William Carpenter, chief recovery team physician, said a quick examination indicated the men were feeling fine.

Dr. Charles Berry, chief of medical research and operations at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, said the crew reported suffering no pain during re-entry, but that Schirra became "somewhat nauseated" after the ocean landing.

The space doctor said he did not consider the flight a 100 per cent medical success. He said the biomedical harnesses, which feed heartbeat and respiration of the crew to the ground, was particu-

larly troublesome because of continual failure. Dr. Berry said if a moon-bound crew had the same problem, he would have asked for the flight to be brought back.

One of the first persons the crew talked to aboard the carrier was President Johnson, who told the crew by telephone, "We here in the capital and over the country and the world are so very proud of you this morning."

Space officials in Houston, meanwhile, told newsmen they were "extremely happy" with the 11-day space journey of Apollo 7, planned as a check-out of the spacecraft which is to ferry astronauts to the moon.

"Apollo 7 goes in my book as a perfect mission," Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program manager, said. "In my experience this is the first space operation that's accomplished more than 100 per cent of its pre-planned objectives."

He said that partly as a result of the success of Apollo 7, final consideration is now being given toward sending Apollo 8 on a flight around the moon. Phillips said a decision on the December flight will be made by mid-November.

Gov. Babcock To Speak At Indian Meeting

Gov. Tim Babcock, a Republican seeking re-election, will speak to the University Indian Club Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Adult Education Center at Elliot Village.

Ken Ryan, president of the club, announced that all gubernatorial candidates will be invited to speak before the club on Montana Indian problems before the Nov. 5 election.

Wayne Montgomery, New Reform Party candidate, spoke Monday night and outlined his platform regarding Montana Indians.

He said he would like to see more industrialization on the reservations. Most educated young people are now forced to leave the reservation in order to support their families.

Mr. Montgomery told the club members that he wants more vocational and technical training in Indian public schools so that more student will be allowed to complete specialized skills. He added that there should be more education among the Indian people but not at the expense of losing their own culture and pride in their heritage.

He said he favors the establishment of an Indian Advisory Council to the governor and continued interest in the solutions of Indian problems both on and off the reservation.

ANOTHER DETROIT

RIO DE JANIERO (AP)—Brazil's auto production last month was 25,135 units—a 31 per cent increase over September 1967.

CONCERNING U

• Applications for alumni commissioner are available at the Lodge Desk.

• Garret business manager applications are available at the Lodge Desk. They must be returned by Oct. 29.

• Peace Corps representatives will be in the Lodge this week.

Kaimin Feature Editor Named by Pub Board

Marilyn Pelo, a junior majoring in journalism, was approved as Kaimin feature editor by Publications Board yesterday. Her appointment will be submitted to Central Board.

Betsy Scanlin, board chairman, appointed three committees to assist in board duties. One committee's job is to seek applicants for staff positions on university publications. A constitutional committee will review and submit proposed revisions and updating of the board's constitution. A publicity committee will present suggestions for the sale of publications. The committee chairmen were requested to present written reports at the next meeting.

CALLING U

TODAY

Silvertip Skydivers, 7 p.m., J304. Program Council, 3 p.m., Program Council, Office.

Planning Board, 4 p.m., ASUM Activities Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7 p.m., BA112. Angel Flight, 6 p.m., Territorial Room 3.

Indian Club, 7 p.m., Territorial Room 4.

Mortar Board, 7 p.m., Kappa Alpha Theta House.

Central Board, 6:30 p.m., ASUM Activities Room.

TOMORROW

Budget and Finance Committee, 7 p.m., ASUM Activities Room.

Rodeo Club, 7:30 p.m., LA106.

Academic Affairs, 7 p.m., ASUM Activities Room.

Student Ambassador Program, 4 p.m., ASUM Activities Room.

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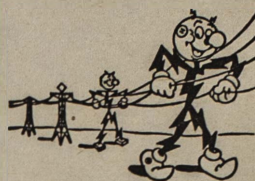
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If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

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1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold ID bracelet. Mary Lea. Turn in to Kaimin Office. 11-4c

LOST: Blue wind breaker first week of classes. Reward 243-4326. 11-1c

LOST: New black and white Sears girl's bike with willow basket from front of North Corbin. Please return. Need for work. If found call 243-5085. 11-4c

4. IRONING

IRON University boys' shirts, 15¢, pants 20¢. 549-0539.

6. TYPING

TYPING, fast accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 12-tfc

TYPING. 543-7482. 11-8c

TYPING, 549-6602. 1-tfc

TYPING, former corporate secretary. 549-6704. 2-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

WANTED: Coed to fill remaining 1/4 of mixed bowling team. Bowl 3 times a week. No experience needed. Call Ed at 543-8577. 11-2c

WANTED: Organist, singer and bass player to form professional rock band. Phone 543-4129. 11-4c

9. WORK WANTED

INDIVIDUAL CARE FOR CHILDREN or babies. References. 9-5448. 9-8c

17. CLOTHING

EXPERT SEWING and alterations by JAE SEUN. 543-8094. 11-tfc

Specialize in men's and women's alterations. 543-8184. 3-tfc

18. MISCELLANEOUS

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS GROUP—starting soon. If interested call 9-0269 or write 310 E. Spruce, Missoula. 8-tfc

21. FOR SALE

21" ZENITH console TV. Like new. \$50. 543-5532. 12-3c

RATTLESNAKE 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Owner transferred. \$14,117 sq. ft. 2708 Gilbert. 543-6963. 11-4c

PORTABLE ZENITH STEREO with stand. 728-4834. 11-4c

PORTABLE, Magnavox Stereo. \$60.00. Call 9-2656. 11-4c

USED SKIS AND POLES. New bindings, new Rieker ski boots. 11 1/2 medium. Used Webcor hi-fi. 728-4447 or 523 Garnet Court. 9-8c

LUCYS, 330 N. Higgins, for outstanding gifts—dishes, stainless steel, wall decor and linens in addition to fine furniture. 8-tfc

SPORTS CAR MGA 1957. Hard top, completely rebuilt like new. \$950. Phone 9-0058. Can be seen at 205 Whitaker Drive. 7-8c

TV's new and used. Stereos, tape recorders, radios, guitars. Sales and guaranteed service. Koski TV. 541 South Higgins. 6-12c

22. FOR RENT

ROOM: first floor, outside entrance; private bath. Block to campus. 9-8153. 12-2c

Three bedroom house for five students. \$160. Available Oct. 20. 333 Tremont. 543-5258. 3-tfc

4 — MONTANA KAIMIN ★★ Wed., Oct. 23, 1968